

WEATHER:
Partly Cloudy,
Warm and
Humid

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LABOR MOURNS HILLMAN



SIDNEY HILLMAN

Carnegie Hall Memorial Friday

—See pages 2 and 3



World Labor: Sidney Hillman was greeted in London by American soldiers and sailors when he headed an American delegation there to the World Labor Conference.

Berserk Senate Cuts Milk from OPA Bill

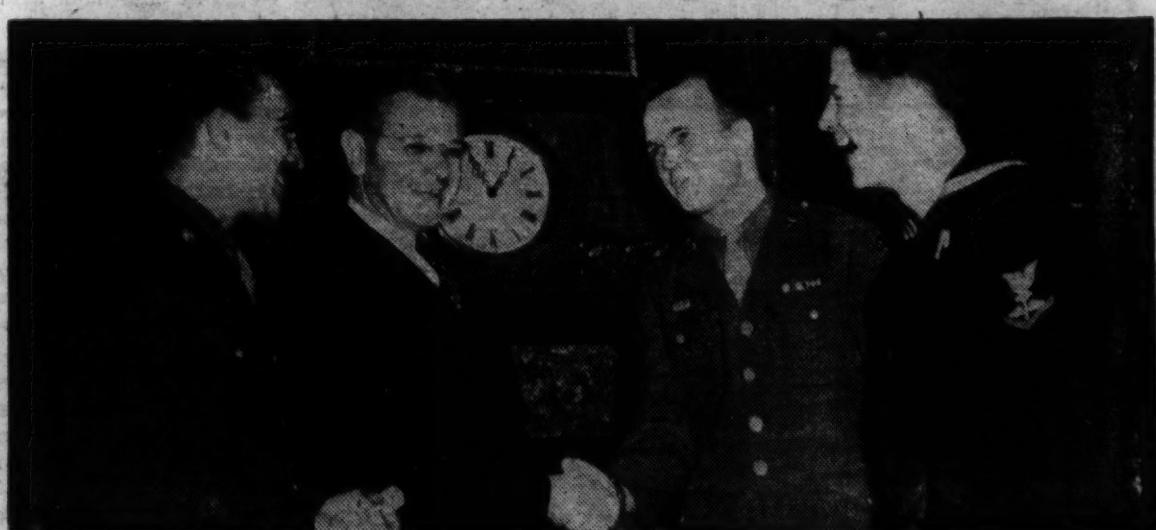
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DELACY, PROGRESSIVES SWEEP WASHINGTON POLLS

—See Page 8

Molotov Proposes Unified Germany

—See Page 4



Friendship: Sidney Hillman applauded American-Soviet friendship in this handshake with Andrei Gromyko, Soviet United Nations delegate, at a reception for Gromyko here.

LABOR and the NATION

Sidney Hillman Dies Suddenly at 59; Labor, Progressives Mourn Leader

The labor movement and all progressive Americans mourned the death of Sidney Hillman who died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack at his summer home in Point Lookout, N. Y. He was 59. Hillman, who had suffered previous heart attacks and had been ill occasionally for several years, was stricken at 7 a.m. in his Long Island residence and died at 8:40 a.m. Dr. John Cahill, a neighboring physician, said death was caused by coronary thrombosis.

At his bedside were Mrs. Hillman, their son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lerner of New York, and Dorothy Lerner, 3, a granddaughter. Another daughter, Mrs. Milton Fried, who is in Paris with her husband, an employee of the American Embassy there, was notified by cable.

RITES AT CARNEGIE HALL

The body of the labor leader, who rose from an underpaid, militant Chicago pants cutter to become president of the 350,000-strong Amalgamated Clothing Workers, will lie in state at Carnegie Hall from 1 p.m. today until 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Admission will be by ticket only.

Besides holding the presidency of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, at the time of his death Hillman was also vice-president of the CIO, chairman of the CIO-PAC, co-chairman of the National Citizens Political Action Committee and CIO delegate to the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m., with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise officiating. Burial will be at Westchester Hills Cemetery with members of the Amalgamated General Executive Board acting as honorary pallbearers.

CONDOLENCE

Among the telegrams of condolence to Mrs. Hillman was one from President Truman who said "Sidney Hillman was more than a distinguished labor leader; he was a great humanitarian and an outstanding statesman in the field of labor-management relations."

In a statement issued yesterday mourning the loss of their president, the general executive board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America said:

"Sidney Hillman has fallen in battle. Up to his last breath, he had been fighting for a larger and more secure life for masses of men and women everywhere. He died as he had lived, fighting."

White Workers Join Lundy Walkout

Lundy's tactic of playing white workers against Negroes was defeated when five white clam-bar men walked out yesterday in sympathy with the 150 locked-out members of Local 325, Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union.

Nick Yang, labor bureau chief of Local 325, reported that the walkout was led by George Van Vakast who had put in 23 years of service at the sea food eatery.

Four locals are now supporting the locked-out workers' picket line.

Labor Feels Loss At Hillman Death

Expressing a deep sense of loss at the sudden death of Sidney Hillman, labor and progressive leaders over the nation expressed strong determination yesterday to carry on the work of the CIO leader.

Saul Mills, secretary of the New York City CIO Council stated on behalf of the Greater New York Council that Hillman's loss "will be felt by all working people and wherever oppressed peoples still fight for freedom and decency in all corners of the earth."

Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, chairman and secretary, respectively,



POTOFSKY MILLS

ly, of the ALP New York County Committee, said Hillman will go down in history as a great leader and "as a fighter for a better America and a better world." The ALP leaders concluded, "while we cannot hope to replace him, we will march forward to realize the things for which he lived and worked throughout his life."

Louis Weinstock, president of District Council 9, AFL Painters, and member of the Communist Party's national board declared: "The trade union movement will remember him as one of the founders of the World Federation of Trade Unions comprising over 70,000,000 workers," continued Weinstock. "His loss will be felt by workers everywhere."

Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union, noted that "the labor movement and the nation have suffered a severe blow" in Hillman's death. Rieve also expressed the special loss felt by the textile workers

who had been helped in their struggles for unionism by Hillman.

Douglas L. McMahon, international secretary treasurer of the Transport Workers Union and Austin Hogan, president of the union's Local 100, state "Mr. Hillman made a lasting contribution to the working people of the country and the world. He will be mourned not only in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, of which he was president but also by the members of the Transport Workers Union and other unions, in the country."

Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman, and C. B. Baldwin, executive vice-chairman of the National Citizens Political Action Committee stated that "the liberal movement in America has lost a great leader." Noting that Hillman "was one of the first to recognize the danger to America inherent in the development of fascism abroad and to speak out boldly and fight against it."

On behalf of the Communist Party New York State Committee, Robert Thompson, chairman, stated:

"Sidney Hillman's enduring monument will be the continuance of independent political activity by the labor movement and its progressive associates to the end that America will develop along the path of democracy and march forward unitedly with its allies toward world peace and prosperity."

In a letter to Jacob Potofsky, secretary-treasurer of Hillman's union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers, wrote:

"The entire membership of the United Office and Professional Workers of America joins your own in its bereavement." Merrill added that "Sidney Hillman must continue to live by our carrying forward the things for which he stood, struggled and laid down his life."

The Furriers Union Joint Council of New York wired:

"In honoring his memory," read the telegram, "the trade union movement will also take note of Sidney Hillman's unstinted efforts toward maintaining the ranks of labor and the ranks of all progressive people in the country united in our common struggle against the remnants of fascism."

Arnold Ames, executive secretary of the garment center American Labor Party, reported that many ladies garment workers will attend the funeral service. Ames paid tribute "not only to Hillman's pioneering efforts in the needle trades but also to his leadership in independent political action."



When World Labor Met: Sidney Hillman was one of the mainstays of the Paris conference at which World Federation of Trade Unions was formed. Here in the Faculty of Medicine Building are (left to right): Leon Jouhaux, head of the French Confederation of Labor; Hillman and Sir Walter Citrine, head of the British Trades Union Congress. Standing are (left) Michael Tarasov, Soviet delegate and (right) Vicente Lombardo Toledano, representing Mexican labor.

*****NATIONAL SCENE*****

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY LOSE WARTIME GAINS

THE NUMBER of women in industry today is only slightly higher than the pre-war figure. Gains made in women's employment during the war have been lost, according to a recent report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In October, 1939, women constituted 26 percent of the factory workers. The figure rose to 33 percent in April, 1945, and has since dropped to 27 percent. Women workers have retained part of their wartime gain in durable goods industries, however, accounting for 13 percent of the present employment instead of the prewar nine percent in that field. They reached a high point of 24.8 percent of durable goods employment in Sept. 1944.

guarantee a full and fair public hearing."

THE NATION is living "once again a more normal American economic life," said Alf M. Landon, that GOP has-been. The way back to normalcy, now that OPA is dead, he asserted, is "economy in government and higher federal taxes in the program of balancing the budget." Speaking to the Kansas Young Republicans, Landon said election of a Republican President and Congress would be "notice to every disloyal Communist and fellow-traveler to pack and get out (of the government)." Hope springs eternal even from the political grave.

THE GOVERNMENT'S low-cost clothing program which never came to life was declared officially dead by Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small. He expressed the hope that competition between producers would keep prices down—at \$1.50 for a pair of men's shorts, for instance.

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE comments, "There is only one thing that led Governor Thomas E. Dewey to reverse his policy of ignoring the Freeport murder of the Ferguson brothers, and to appoint a special investigator to inquire into the case — mass pressure from the people, spearheaded by the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport. Now let us keep up the pressure to

THE KU KLUX KLAN has been vigorously denounced by the Cook County Council of The American Legion as an un-American organization which is contrary to the principles and rights granted all citizens by the Constitution of the United States. The council represents 383 American Legion posts in Cook County with a 1946 membership of 84,352. The anti-Klan resolution was adopted unanimously.

THE WASHINGTON CHAPTER of the American Veterans Committee set up the first "price patrol" and clearing house for reports on price and rent increases. The committee said it intended to "focus the spotlight of publicity on those who seek to profit from the absence of legal price control."



Sidney Hillman and Vassily Kuznetsov, Soviet Trade Union leader.

Foster Says Labor Will Miss Hillman

By William Z. Foster

The death of Sidney Hillman constitutes a real loss to the working class and to the whole people of the United States.

During his life of service to the labor movement, Brother Hillman has been distinguished for his ability to focus his attention upon problems of the most urgent interest to the workers. Thus he was one of the most dynamic leaders in the historic accomplishment

of the CIO in organizing the workers in the basic industries of this country.

Characteristically also, realizing the workers' great need for political action, he was the mainspring in the CIO-PAC which, in the memorable presidential election struggle of 1944, organized the workers for the most intensive and widespread election campaign fight in their history.

Brother Hillman further displayed his sensitivity to the vital

needs of labor by the central role he played in helping to organize the World Federation of Trade Unions. And no less outstanding than these and his many other achievements was his keen understanding for many years past that a friendly cooperative policy between the United States and the Soviet Union was of the most crucial importance to our people and the whole world.

Sidney Hillman was not a Com-

munist. However, because of his progressive role on many questions, it was possible for the Communist Party to collaborate with him on important economic and political issues confronting labor and the nation.

In these days of critical struggle against American imperialist reaction at home and abroad, the labor movement will sorely miss the valuable services of Sidney Hillman.

The Story of Sidney Hillman

By George Morris

The untimely passing of Sidney Hillman ends the work of one of America's most important labor and political figures. At the age of 59, he was vigorously active in his great role as leader of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, head of the CIO's PAC, key leader of the American Labor Party and one of the top figures in the newly-formed World Federation of Trade Unions.

Even in his last few days of illness he continued the fight for WFTU representation in the United Nations Economic and Social Council, viewing it as a basic struggle of labor for a voice in world affairs.

It is difficult to estimate fully at this early stage the gap left by Hillman's death. But it is unquestionably a big one and will be felt in many quarters.

Hillman was born in Zagare, Lithuania, March 23, 1887,

He came to America in 1907, with a background typical of many other immigrants, who rose to an honored place in American history.

TARGET OF BIGOTS

The fascist-like bigots in American life attacked Hillman to his dying day. His foreign birth, Jewish faith, rabbinical education, friendship for the Soviet Union, pioneering of many labor causes and progressivism within the CIO, were cause for steady barking by columnists, radio commentators, scurrilous leaflets and whispering campaigns.

But Hillman's rise and the recognition of his leadership by many millions, prove that the bulk of the people of America do not have the hearts of bigots.

Hillman was very much unlike other important leaders of American labor. He combined in himself both policies of conservatism which often won him the plaudits of businessmen, and of progressivism which won him the wrath of reaction and applause from all trends in the labor movement.

He is often referred to as the father of the industry impartial chairman and stabilization idea. The earliest such plan was put into effect at the Hart Schaffner & Marx establishments in Chicago in 1911, and later in the New York cloak industry.

But several years later he led one of the most dramatic revolts of rank and file workers against a corrupt bureaucratic officialdom—the Rickert machine of the AFL's United Garment Workers. That revolt which was climaxed by the formation of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in 1915, was the first major upsurge to shake the AFL's hierarchy. The AFL's top officialdom never forgave Hillman for his part in that movement.

AIDED 1919 STEEL STRIKE

But he remained ACW president until the day he died. The union grew to a membership of 315,000 despite being outside AFL ranks. The UGW has but a handful.

In 1919, when William Z. Foster and his steel strike were the target of the wildest anti-labor red-baiting hysteria ever known until that time, Hillman's union was strong and mature enough to donate \$100,000 for the strikers. That tradition of lending a helping hand to

other labor unions, has run through much of the ACW's history.

When the new-born Soviet Union was almost bled to death, after interventionists, including those under the Stars and Stripes were driven out, Hillman pioneered in what was the first economic relationship between us and the USSR. He entered into agreement with Lenin for the formation of the Russian-American Industrial Corporation.

With Amalgamated and other progressive unionists subscribing for its low-priced shares, the corporation bought modern machinery and set up clothing factories in the Soviet Union to help the first Socialist land to get on its feet. Among the records Hillman leaves behind is a letter from Lenin thanking him for his help.

THE PERIOD OF RETREAT

It was not a steady progress and progressivism for Hillman and the Amalgamated. The union and its policy suffered during labor's great retreat in the 'twenties, when officials of labor gave greater attention to agreements with employers for a higher efficiency and establishment of banks than for higher wages. Hillman carried his stabilization policy further and its effects brought much dissatisfaction and even revolts among the rank and file.

There followed a period of repression and even expulsion of left wing leaders. Coincident with that, the door opened to disreputable elements and some notorious gangsters. Hillman had to wage a bitter battle against these elements to save the union. His simultaneous struggle against the left weakened his position considerably, and forced compromises with these most reactionary cliques. This allowed the Social Democratic clique around the *Jewish Daily Forward* to take command in the New York Joint Board for a while through their man, Abraham Beckerman.

The enmity between the *Forward* clique and Hillman turned into a bitter struggle resulting in the driving out of Beckerman, who eventually was indicted and convicted as key man in the racketeering Lepke-Gurrah domain.

Hillman was always opposed by old-line Social Democratic groups in his union, but he managed always to have the upper hand nationally and in the union's national policies.

A FOUNDER OF CIO

During the three years of affiliation with the AFL, Hillman aligned the Amalgamated with those forces that were pressing for industrial unionism and eventually for the formation of the CIO. A period of progressivism again began for the ACW.

Hillman was considerably ahead of most of the rest of the union's

leadership. He pulled the Amalgamated into a number of fields, sometime over the tacit objection of associates. But when the practical effects became apparent, he won even greater loyalty and confidence.

It soon became evident that Hillman embodied in his nature a "practicalism" that often made it hard to place him politically. He gave greater stress to unity of all forces around the issues upon which there was agreement. Much as he fought Communists in earlier days, he now welcomed Communist support in the drives that built the CIO and advanced its political campaigns. It was precisely because Hillman was so emphatic in uniting all forces around a common issue that he did not allow his basic differences on principles to interfere with each specific campaign.

THE TEXTILE DRIVE

A period of rapid growth of ACW, especially in the South, followed. Then came the project of which Hillman was very proud, but which earned him the undying hatred of

reaction, especially its southern part. He became head of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee in a drive financed principally by the hundreds of thousands of dollars from the Amalgamated treasury. It was that crusade, with hundreds of organizers, that for the first time broke into the industrial baronies of the South and opened them for America and progress.

The 400,000-strong Textile Workers Union was born out of that drive. At a subsequent convention, Hillman appeared to tell the union to cancel its financial debt of \$900,000 to the ACW.

President Roosevelt, too, recognized Hillman's qualities and drafted him to be labor co-chairman of the Office of Production Management during the period of defense preparation. Hillman was one of the few rare cases of an American labor leader who was placed in a government post to do more than merely "represent" labor in an advisory capacity. OPM and other activities re-

moved Hillman from a direct part in ACW leadership for about two years. It was upon his return to direct work in the labor movement that Hillman's stature rose to new heights as an outstanding leader for a victory over fascism, for international labor unity and for the inviolability of Big Three unity.

He was among the first in labor ranks to recognize the great change that came with Hitler's invasion of the USSR. He was most forthright in calling for full support of the Soviet Union, assailing sharply the Dubinskies and their type, who were blinded by their anti-Soviet hatred to the point of giving objective help to Hitler.

It was during this period that Hillman entered the New York Labor Party picture in an effort to bring unity in its ranks. Failing to do so, he opened full fire upon the right wing Dubinsky clique. The result was a victory for the progressive unity forces and an ALP policy that was of tremendous support for Roosevelt's win-the-war United Nations unity program. Subsequently, during the fourth term campaign, when the slanders upon Hillman grew to hysterical proportions, Thomas E. Dewey quoted extensively from the red-baiting speeches of David Dubinsky upon Hillman.

WORLD LABOR UNITY

Hillman came forward as a leader on the international sphere, too. This happened when the great battle for international labor unity developed. He played a big role in linking the CIO with British and Soviet labor leaders and was the "unifier" in the preliminary conferences which often hung on a hair. His part was especially important at the London and Paris conferences last year when last minute moves inspired by AFL leaders and enemies of United Nations Unity, were defeated and the WFTU was born.

Hillman was at the high point of his stormy life when he died. His leadership of the CIO's Political Action Committee (PAC) won him the bitter hatred of reaction, and widest admiration among labor, middle class and liberal forces generally.

FOUNDER OF PAC

PAC has caused a profound change in the political thinking and relations among millions of workers. In one of his latest speeches Hillman said he was opposed to formation of a third party. As a "practical" man he seldom stated much of his views beyond immediate objectives. But the sweeping campaign to activize workers politically, and to get them to cast their votes for candidates and issues, as a force independent of the two old parties, was unquestionably the greatest advance towards independent political action labor ever made.

The political consciousness developed by PAC's 1944 victory and the widespread disappointment with Truman, has already brought many major labor resolutions for a third party based on the support of the bulk of the labor movement.

It is significant that one of the last statements from Hillman on

(Continued on Back Page)

Murray's Tribute



MURRAY AND HILLMAN

Special to the Daily Worker
WASHINGTON, July 10.—CIO President Philip Murray issued the following statement today on learning of the death of Sidney Hillman:

"The members of the organizations affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations mourn the passing of a great man. His contribution to the welfare of the nation and humanity were rendered in the spirit of complete self-sacrifice."

"The common people of this and other lands have come to regard him as an ever vigilant defender of their cause. At home and abroad his services were devoted to the cementing of friendly relations amongst the peoples of

the earth, who regarded him as a devoted crusader for their social, economic and political emancipation. Sidney Hillman lived the life and made the sacrifices in the cause of democracy. America has suffered a great loss and the common people a great friend."

"We of the CIO are shocked over his untimely death. But Sidney Hillman has provided us with a great reservoir of inspiration and courage, a holy and noble legacy of his estimable work. We will carry on toward the fulfillment of his ideals. Forever building in the spirit which permeated his life's work."

"In mourning his passing we express our heartfelt sympathy to his beloved wife and family."

WORLD EVENTS

Molotov Proposes Unified Germany

ASKS DEMOCRATIC STATE MINUS WAR POWER

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov yesterday proposed the establishment of a unified German state based on democratic principles at the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Paris. The same session received a document from Secretary of State James F. Byrnes outlining a plan by which the Big Four would start drafting a peace treaty with Germany.

Soviet Aide Rebuffs Atcheson Slanders

Soviet member of the Allied Council for Japan, Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko yesterday spiked attacks on the Soviet labor code by George Atcheson, Jr., U. S. member of the council, by inviting him to study the labor laws of the USSR.

Atcheson had charged that the Soviet proposals for Japanese labor regulations were "Communist" propaganda, and were not practiced in the USSR.

Derevyanko shot back:

"I will ask Mr. Atcheson to look up the labor laws of the Soviet Union. I will provide him with a copy of these laws if he cannot obtain them elsewhere."

If a copy proved insufficient, the Soviet delegate urged Atcheson to visit the Soviet Union.

He denied that Soviet practices had anything to do with the problem of Japan, and accused Atcheson of trying to force his private conception of right and wrong upon the Council.

Britain's delegate, W. MacMahon

Ball, supported the USSR, saying that he had studied the Soviet suggestions for propaganda "but I can't find any."

"It seems to be a conservative document. I think it unfortunate that when an Allied Council member puts forward a proposal for the protection and social welfare of Japanese workers that such a proposal is automatically stigmatized as Communist propaganda."

The Derevyanko plan, according to inadequate UP accounts, would protect the rights of Japanese workers to strike, would give a 48-hour week, paid vacations.

It would also allow the practice of workers taking over factories during lockouts—a procedure which has been very widespread in Japan.

Molotov opposed the British U. S. idea of a federated German state. As far as industry is concerned, Molotov said Germany must have sufficient industry for its legitimate needs. The chief task, he stated, was to make Germany a democratic, peaceful state shorn of the powers of making war.

Byrnes proposed that each member of the Council of Foreign Ministers should appoint a special deputy to work on the preparation of the treaty.

"It is not necessary that there be at that time a German government to accept the settlement," Byrnes said. He stated that agreement on the settlement was necessary in order to know in what direction to guide allied occupation and administration.

Molotov's proposal on the establishment of a unified German state came after his criticism of policies pursued in the British and American occupation zones. He charged that the big business interests and landowners who were the basis of the Nazi regime flourished untouched. Failure to deliver reparations according to the Potsdam agreement was also criticized by Molotov.

The Germany of the future would not be held down "by a spirit of revenge," Molotov said yesterday.

The Soviet proposal opposed the French idea for the creation of states independent of a central German government. Molotov also indicated that he did not favor the transformation of Germany into a purely agricultural country.

It would seem from the United Press dispatches that the Byrnes proposal favored the drafting of a peace treaty for Germany before the formation of a unified Germany.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault urged the Big Four to insure the disarmament of Germany, carry out the reparations agreement, exterminate nazism and promote a democratic spirit among the Germans. However he opposed the idea of allowing the Saar, Rhineland and Ruhr to remain as part of Germany.



WORLD BRIEFS

CLAIMS MUSSOLINI BURIED NEAR MILAN

ITALIAN POLICE got hold of a certain Mauro Rana yesterday who claimed that he and fellow-conspirators had snatched the body of Benito Mussolini from a Milan cemetery last April. Rana would admit only that the body had been re-interred "somewhere near Milan."

THE AUSTRIAN National Assembly was in something of an uproar yesterday over the Soviet directive that all Nazi property, and all property transferred by Nazis to Austrians since March, 1938 is liable to seizure for reparations. The United States promptly intervened in the situation when Gen. Mark Clark, upon President Truman's instructions, announced that the United States was renouncing its share of Austrian reparations. This was an obvious move to put the USSR in a bad light. The fact is, as the Communist leader, Ernst Fischer, pointed out that Austria has done nothing to fulfill the Potsdam reparations agreement. Fischer charged that the Leopold Figl government was using the issue to "start a hatred campaign against the Soviet Union."

LITTLE GUATEMALA has upset the British Foreign Office by reminding the world that the city of Belize (now in British Honduras) really belongs to Guatemala. "We seek restitution of Belize through diplomatic channels, but if we fail we will break relations with Great Britain," president Juan Jose Arevalo was quoted as saying. "We cannot go on drinking champagne with an empire that retains territory that is ours." The disputed area covers 8,500 square miles and borders the Caribbean between Mexico and Guatemala. It was pre-

sumably ceded to Britain by an 1859 treaty.

PROSECUTION EVIDENCE was introduced at the Tokyo War Crimes Trial yesterday to show that the Japanese Army in 1931 developed a campaign to convince the world of its "lawful intentions" in Manchuria even while that area was being seized from China.

TRIESTE was tense yesterday after the remarkable demonstration of 1,000 British and American soldiers, who turned upon the Italian pro-fascist bands that have been terrorizing the city. The demonstration was seen as evidence that British soldiers side with Yugoslavia, or at least are restless under the occupation tasks.

THE PALESTINE Higher Arab Committee has sent a four-man delegation to present their case before Pope Pius.

THE FIRST IMPORTANT French treason trial since the conviction of Henri Petain and Pierre Laval opened yesterday with Jean Berthelot, 48, secretary of state in the Vichy cabinet, the defendant. On the court calendar also are cases against 11 former Vichy ministers, diplomats, admirals and colonial administrators. Pierre Etienne Flandin's case is expected to come up about the end of this month.

MAJ. GEN. RUKYICHI TANAKA, prosecution witness at the Tokyo war crimes trials, asserted yesterday that he tried to form a "peace government" in 1944. Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, a defendant and former premier, pleaded serious illness as reason for not attending the trials.

Soviet Aide Condemns Nazism in War Trial

Gen. Roman Rudenko, the chief Soviet prosecutor at the Nuremberg trial charged yesterday that the attorney for Alfred Rosenberg, "philosopher" of the Nazi Party, was using the international military tribunal to "express his fascist convictions" and to "promote anti-human, anti-Semitic propaganda."

Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, after a conference with Soviet members of the tribunal, denied Rudenko's motion that the final argument of Rosenberg's attorney, Alfred Thoma, be stopped.

"There may be, of course, differences of opinion in the use of words, but the tribunal sees no reason to stop you," Lawrence told Thoma.

Thoma admitted that Rosenberg was anti-Semitic, but denied that he had inspired Jewish persecution.

He said Rosenberg, faced with "the concrete facts of seditious activities by Jews," once had recommended to Adolf Hitler that all Jews be shot.

Papagos' invitation, extended by AHEPA, Greek fraternal order, is to mobilize support for the royalists before the phony plebiscite scheduled Sept. 1, the Council said.

Clark Balks At Plant Seizure

Gen. Mark W. Clark moved yesterday to counteract the Soviet expropriation of Nazi assets in Austria. He informed Austrian Chancellor Leopold Figl that the United States would not recognize German properties which had been "illegally" obtained.

President Truman instructed Clark to say that the U. S. would turn over German assets in the American zone to be used by the Austrian government. However, "the question of ownership would be resolved later."

This was interpreted by the United Press as a U. S. intent to secure for the Steel Corporation, the Hermann Goering works, which had taken over U. S. Steel properties after the Anschluss of 1938.

Assail Invite To Metaxas Aid

The Greek American Council yesterday denounced the invitation to Gen. Alexander Papagos to visit the United States as a "hero and patriot" and as "an insult to the anti-fascist Greek people and the American people whose sons were their allies."

Gen. Papagos claims to have remained in Greece after the German invasion to organize underground resistance, but he is extremely vague on the details. Oreste Stephano and M. Mandelanakis, Council officers, said they issued a lengthy statement describing Papagos' history as an officer of the Metaxas dictatorship, and reporting that the EAM has called for his trial with reference to the defeat of the Greek Army in 1940-41.

Papagos' invitation, extended by AHEPA, Greek fraternal order, is to mobilize support for the royalists before the phony plebiscite scheduled Sept. 1, the Council said.

HINTS TO THE SUMMER VACATIONIST . . .

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NEW YORK

Collins Drive Signs Up Negro, White Voters

CANVASS SHOWS UNION LEADER CAN WIN

By John Hudson Jones

An evening's canvassing to place the name of Charles A. Collins, Negro trade unionist, on the ballot for State Senate from the 21st District is convincing proof that he can win.

I was teamed up with Everett "Teak" Thomas, Harlem director of the American

Youth for Democracy. As we left the campaign headquarters, a Collins sound truck pulled away with loudspeaker blaring and headed for a series of street corner meetings.

We had been assigned West 123rd Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, and our first name was Mrs. Edith Jackson, a Democrat. She was at home and immediately

welcomed us in when we explained that we were seeking petition signers for a Negro State Senator.

REMEMBERED RALLY

Mrs. Jackson didn't remember Collins by name, but when "Teak" mentioned the Negro Freedom Rally, and the Negro Labor Victory Committee, that settled it. She then called in her mother, Mrs. Carrie F. Brown. We didn't have her name or her husband's name, and Mrs. Brown was amazed.

"Why we have been Democrats for 12 years, even before my daughter here. Why don't you have us? We want to see a good colored working man in office who'll speak up for his folks!"

We assured her that we would check the lists and see to it that a canvasser called the next day.

'CRIME WAVE'

After a short chat about Collins' candidacy we went to the door. On the way out Mrs. Brown said, "I hear old Bilbo got re-elected down in Mississippi."

"Yes," I said, "that's a crime, isn't it?"

Mrs. Brown shook her head sadly and said, "That's worse than a crime, son. It's a crime wave!"

Mrs. Rosa Lake of 208 W. 123rd St. was glad to sign for "somebody who'll help to fight for us Negroes. We oughta make 'em give us back OPA. All these people charging a dollar a pound for meat oughta be run outta town. If he'll go up there and stop 'em from robbing us po' colored folks, he'll get my vote!"

ALL SIGNED

Not a single person out of the 12 we found at home refused to sign. They all were enthusiastic about a Negro going to the State Senate. We asked Miss Faithy Loman if she thought a Negro could represent both whites and Negroes. "What's the difference? White folks represent us, don't they?"

When we finished 123 St. "Teak" had to go to a meeting, so I asked him for a statement from the AYD.

"Tell them," he said, "that the youth of Harlem and of New York City want Collins to go to Albany. We have gotten the cold shoulder many times when we took delegations there. Another strong Progressive voice will help change that."

We had been working in the 11th Assembly District. Going back to the headquarters I teamed up with Carol Bandes, UOPWA member, and Dave Evans, an American Legionnaire, for some time canvassing out of the ALP headquarters in the 13th A. D. south, at Broadway and 102 St. It was not until we got over there that the calculated viciousness of the gerrymandering that has split Harlem between three Senatorial districts became fully clear.

COLOR LINES

We were in a predominantly white community, with a big Democratic majority. All our names were in one big apartment house and they were mostly Spanish, Irish and Jewish.

Alicia Nicoba, a Porto Rican, said: "It doesn't make any differ-

ence to me what he is, I'll help put him on the ballot."

Mrs. Foulds had to "see our party people before we sign anything." Gary and Margaret Tampone carefully read the leaflets we had and asked several questions about Collins' trade union record, and what he had done during the war. They both signed. Mr. Tampone said: "If a man is capable of being a leader what's his skin color got to do with his running for a public office?"

This Senate district is composed of three assembly districts, the 7th, 11th and 13th. The 7th is predominantly white, while the 11th and the 13th are mostly Negro. The past experience of the Ben Davis and Adam Powell elections has shown that when Negro candidates fight on issues of benefit to both Negroes and whites, artificial race lines are broken and people vote for the best man.

Goff Hails Vets March To Hit British Terror

Irving Goff, veterans director of the New York State Communist Party, yesterday said Sunday's veterans march on Washington to protest British brutality in Palestine is "a timely step and deserving of the support of all veterans, regardless of race, creed, nationality or religion."



IRVING GOFF
The march has been called by the Jewish War Veterans.

"The veterans march," Goff said, "should demand of President Truman that he insist that the British government immediately cease its terror in Palestine, that it free at once the arrested members of the Jewish Agency and that it liberate all victims of its imperialist rule."

NEW album of RECORDS by PAUL VILLARD

"The Wayfaring Mariner" has just made a wonderful Party Album of his original naughty-eal ditties, called:

ONE IN EVERY PORT
Six very clever songs, with his own accordion accompaniment: "Girl In Every Port," "Tourist Song," "Brooklyn," "Dear Old Same," etc.

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(For mailing anywhere in U. S., add 60 cents packing and postage). Write for free catalog of records, appliances, etc.

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LABOR BRIEFS

TEAMSTERS RAID CIO, 'DECRY' SPLIT

AFL-CIO CLASHES seem, unfortunately, to be in the making as the joint meeting of representatives of AFL Teamster district councils decided to challenge CIO drivers in a number of fields.

The July issue of the Teamster reports of plans to raid the jurisdiction of the Brewery Workers, now in the CIO, both for inside workers and drivers. The union has also decided to step up efforts in the warehouse field where the CIO's International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union is organizing and where the CIO's United Retail and Wholesale is launching a national drive. Still another decision aims for workers in canneries under the guise of "saving" America's food industries from getting into the hands of "Communists."

The same issue of the Teamster observes that the conflict between the AFL and CIO is "damaging" to labor.

FAIRBANKS - MORSE & CO. workers at Beloit, Wis., after being on strike since Jan. 21, went

back to work for 18½ cents an hour raise; a \$50 return to work bonus, and other wage improvements. This was one of the longest of United Steelworkers of America strikes. The workers, while out, saw the high cost of living eat up the 18½ cents won by the steel workers nationally, and some locals are already raising the cry for reopening of wages.

AFL BUTCHERS of Safeway stores of the San Francisco area, enjoined from striking or picketing the stores, filed notice of intention to boycott the stores. Meanwhile, butchers employed by the stores continue to go "fishing" every Monday.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the Milwaukee convention of the United Farm Equipment Workers which opens Aug. 1, will be a banquet honoring James Patton of the National Farmers Union. This will be in appreciation of the fine support the organization rallied for farm implement strikers and the joint

action of both organizations against the profit-hogging agricultural machinery trust.

THE UE brought the 12th Sylvania Co. plant into its column to cover a total of the chain's 10,000 employees under its collective bargaining. The latest victory came at the Jamestown, N. Y. plant by a vote of 306 to 103. Negotiations for a national pact are now in progress between national representatives of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and the company.

NEW YORK ORE MINERS—600 of them—are among those who came out in the general steel strike on Jan. 21 and are still out. They are still picketing the Jones and Laughlin iron mines at Star Lake, N. Y. The nearby Republic Steel owned Iron Mountain mine has also been struck since Jan. 21—the first time a union hit it in 60 years of operation.

Six hundred other miners have been out at Mineville, N. Y. Republic properties since March 17.

We have received 500 more finely tailored suits from our factory. Fabrics are all-wool worsteds, cheviots, coverts, casual tweeds, flannels, cool gabardines and tropicals. Cut in the latest full draped two-button single-breasted lounge and smart double-breasted models, as well as sport jackets and slacks. Sizes: 36 to 44 regulars, longs, shorts.

\$31.50 to \$34.50

Stylewise Clothes

FACTORY SALESROOMS: 48 E. 21st St., N.Y.C., nr. 4th Ave., 7th Fl. GR. 5-5724. Daily 9:30 to 6 P.M. Sat. to 5 P.M.



Sketched From Stock

Change the World

By Mike Gold

THIS "Proletarian Culture" was a movement that was rather snootily forgotten during the great wave of Browder prosperity. But it never died, for it isn't an abstraction in anybody's mind, but something which inevitably grows out of the people's struggle for bread, peace and culture.

Examples: Maxim Gorky, Jack London, the Douanier Rousseau, folk songs, Robert Burns, Paul Robeson, the murals of the Mexican revolution, the Soviet film, the French and Italian resistance films, etc., etc., etc.—all life and the glory itself.

Another example, just off the mimeograph presses, is a little collection of poetry and prose from the Allis-Chalmers picket lines.

It's called "The Pavement Trail," and was culled from the strike papers and picket lines songs of the strikers in seven Allis-Chalmers plants located at Boston, Pittsburgh, La Porte, Ind., Springfield, Ill., Norwood, Ohio, La Crosse Wis., and West Allis, Wis.



"Do you see, O my brothers and sisters?
It is not chaos or death—
It is form, union, plan—
It is eternal life—
It is happiness."

On the old legislative halls they used to write "The Voice of the People Is the Voice of God."

The Allis-Chalmers strikers put it in a newer form—"The voice of the strikers is the voice of democracy."

There's some biting, strong stuff in these pages—true words rising from the struggle. You can't fake or imitate such writing. It shames a lot of the confectioners and poseurs who clutter up professional writing. Listen to this one by "Matt" and tell me if it hasn't the iron ring of reality:

A MOLDER'S LIFE

"A molder has no brains at all
To work like hell—to hit the wall.
He works and works like a crazy man
At night he isn't worth a damn."

"His sand is wet; the iron won't flow
And most of his castings they will blow.
The sand is dry; the casting cuts—
That's enough to make a molder nuts."

"He roots and roots and sets up a big
floor.
Next day can't work—his back is so
sore."

'It Is Not Chaos or Death, But Happiness,' Says These Strikers

The molding trade is an awful life
At night he's so tired—can't please his
wife."

But this is only a sample of it all, such as the story of the rabbit that tried to cross the picket line. Sells for 35 cents, proceeds to the strike fund, published by Local 248, United Auto Workers, CIO, 8111 West Greenfield Ave., West Allis, Wis.

producing, this suppression is almost as bad.

BUT it is an inevitable lion in the path of a talented artist, and hence should be faced with dignity and realism, as well as an eye on the future of one's immortal soul.

Everyone under capitalism must live by some form of compromise with money in all its dirty manifestations. The only advice one can give to the young artist trying to adapt himself to such an environment is the word spoken by a French sailor in a charming little French play of some decades ago:

"Yes, I also have to sell my liberty to a boss, but I sell it only a little at a time."

People's Songs has integrated itself in a solid style with all that is finest and most progressive in the trade unions and other people's organizations.

You get to admire this group of singing youngsters from the bottom of your heart when you know all the solid work they are doing every day and night. They are showing us all the way in which to build a people's culture—produce, participate, produce! Don't worry about Hollywood; in the long run, the Roman poet is right, and nothing can hurt an honest man, not tigers or wild beasts or the outdoor swimming pools of Hollywood.

Letters from Our Readers

Pawnbroker Not Friend of People

New York.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Michael Singer would have done well to have included in his article, "Vets Hock Trophies," in the Daily Worker of July 5, the following quotation from the Communist Manifesto:

"No sooner is the exploitation of the laborer by the manufacturer so far at an end that he receives his wages in cash that he is set upon by the other portion of the bourgeoisie, the landlord, the shopkeeper, the pawnbroker, etc."

Michael Singer reports, "He, (the 'chap behind the counter' of a Park Row pawnshop), was proud of the pawnship tradition. 'We do a lot of good for the little people,' he asserted. . . . He told us how the civil service employee, paid every two weeks, was always 'in a hole.' He gets so little and cost of living is so high he needs us for those few extra bucks to

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your request. We will withhold names upon request.

pay the rent or a bill. And we help him out. He lends us his watch, his camera, anything useful and we lend him the dough. It's a square deal."

The "chap behind the counter" is, of course, entitled to his opinion. However, the impression created by this article, that the pawnshops are rendering some kind of humanitarian service, is to be deplored.

That the veteran should be dependent on these parasites or that the worker, week after week, must pay interest on his watch in order that tribute may be paid to yet another parasite, the landlord, is scarcely to be considered as "a lot of good for the little people."

DON SINNOCK.

Leningrad Citizen Seeks American Children

Leningrad, USSR
Editor, Daily Worker:

In the name of humanity I write to beg your workers' paper to help me find my five children who were born in the United States and whom I have not heard from since 1932.

They are: Rose, Sam, Jacob, Israel and Harry Sokol. Their last address was 44 Webster Ave., Brooklyn.

Should your worthy newspaper be able to help in my quest I shall be very grateful. I thank you.

BENJAMIN SOKOL.

Chinatown Not Gracious—Typical Capitalist Slum

New York.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Upon reading John Meldon's article about "New York's Chinatown" in the July 7 issue of the

Daily Worker, we were astounded that such an article should appear in a Marxist-Leninist paper.

The fact that Chinatown is the worst slum section in New York City was completely omitted from the article. One reading it would imagine Chinatown as a very picturesque tourist site—"colorful, easy-going and extremely gracious Chinatown."

Also one would get the idea that the Chinese people enjoy living in a slum section and one which is typical of the segregation under our capitalist society.

We would expect to find an article of this type in the Hearst-McCormick press, and not in a paper that represents the working class whose main purpose is to point out the fallacies of the capitalist system and to lead the workers to socialism.

MARK LEVINSON,
ELEANOR COHEN,
CAROL WENGER.

Always Fighting For the People

New York.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Thanks for the interesting article on the plight of the Building Service Employees, by George Morris. He certainly hit the nail on the head.

As usual in all political and economic issues the "Daily" and "Worker" are always tops and always fighting for the people.

HERBERT L. DE LONG.

Calls for Discussion Of Nationalization Program

Port Jervis, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently Comrade Foster called for a program of nationalization of American industries. He has a valid point. As Harry F. Ward writes in the review of John Strachey's "Socialism Looks Forward," in "Science and Society" (winter, 1946):

"When a nation starts on a program of nationalization it is surely time for Marxist writers to do their bit in working out the know-how of the transition to socialist society by analyzing the various types and degrees of nationalization, differentiating clearly between their capitalist tendencies toward imperialism, war and fascism, and so enrolling the organization of forces and timing of actions which will accomplish the complete change from state capitalist ownership guaranteeing limited capitalist income to complete socialist ownership and income."

I too believe that a more detailed plan of nationalization for this country is required as elaboration of Comrade Foster's point.

The fact that such a program is not yet our nation's policy does not detract from the importance of our Party drawing up such a method for nationalization. I know that during discussions when the idea of nationalization is brought up, I cannot answer the "how-when" of the thing.

A series of discussion pages and a formulation of the over-all policy of nationalization in America, should be taken up by our press.

A. B.

VETS' VOICE

The Veteran and Congress

By Joseph Clark

There has been so much said and printed about the GI Bill of Rights that folks don't realize it doesn't meet the needs of the vet.

The Disabled American Veterans has recently pointed out that the GI Bill is not an automatic problem-solver. "It actually does very little for the nation's first obligation—the disabled veteran."

Eighty percent of the disabled vets in the U. S. receive less than \$60 per month in government pensions. Some disabled vets are prevented from working because of their disability. The majority can work despite their handicap, but employers have been reluctant to give them jobs. Eighty percent of the disabled vets are jobless.

There is a bill up in Congress now which would be of some help. It is H.R. 6811 and provides a 20 percent "cost of living" increase in disability pensions and dependence allotments. With Congressional murder of OPA such a 20 percent pension increase will not meet soaring costs. But it will help.



WAGNER
His Bill Aids Vets

Considering the 13,000,000 World War II vets already back in the states, Congress has been remarkably callous about veterans' needs. The terminal leave bill which everyone thought was in the bag has undergone mayhem in the Senate Military Affairs

Committee. As it stands now ex-GIs will not receive cash payments the way officers have. Enlisted men would get bonds redeemable in five years.

Of all things the Senate was afraid of inflation! The same Senate which gave the green light to current price increases won't come through for vets because it is afraid of inflation!

Among other legislation which Congress has stalled is the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill which includes social security credit for vets. As things stand now, a man who served his country during the war is deprived of social security credit for the time he was in the service. His pensions will be correspondingly lower as a result.

Even a measure that would increase a veteran's burial allowance from \$100 to \$150 is being held up. But probably the burial measure will pass. What with burying important vet legislation Congress will probably agree to help bury the vet himself.

One of the most important measures up in Congress is the

Lesinski Bonus bill. We'll have much more to say about this bill as time goes by. But right now there is one question that demands an answer. How is it possible that in an election year Congress has been so deaf to vet needs? Why was it allowed to ignore the disabled veterans?

There are two reasons. The old line vet organization as well as the new ones have not been putting on the heat for necessary vet legislation. There has not been sufficient unity among the veterans organizations. They haven't aroused a national campaign to let Congress know what the vet needs and what he demands.

Secondly, the trade unions have for the most part been satisfied with going on record for veterans legislation, and letting it go at that. The labor movement can spur the vet organizations into activity. Trade unions can be a great factor for united action. They must accept the challenge of maintaining the labor-veteran alliance. To achieve that they have to take the lead in the fight for vet needs.



Daily Worker

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Sidney Hillman—1887-1946

SIDNEY HILLMAN came to America in the far-off days when it was still possible for Jews, political refugees, and poor people, to find refuge here from Czarism, pogroms and militarism.

Hillman's career, with its ups and downs, was that of a man who opposed reaction. He braved the anti-Soviet liars of the 1920's when the Eastmans and Brooks Atkinsons of that day were peddling the "nationalization of women" calumnies to cover up the brutalities of the Palmer raids against the unions.

With the rise of Hitlerism, he made a record as an anti-fascist fighter.

It was his contribution that while he himself was not an opponent of the capitalist system as such, he rejected the venom of the "Socialist" red-baiters and showed that he knew how to unite with the Communists against the common Fascist enemy.

It was his support of the FDR New Deal and FDR's policy of friendship with the Soviet Union that earned him the hostility of the Hoover-men on the one hand, and the red-baiting "Socialists" on the other.

Hillman would not go down the anti-Soviet road by which the false "Socialists" of the Second International dragged the working class to disaster in Europe, especially in Germany. It was this which gave him stature in the world labor movement.

Hillman was a leader in the fight to organize the unorganized millions in the heavy industries, where as a top-ranking chieftain of the CIO he challenged the trusts, fortresses of the union-haters.

It was to fight world reaction that he played a leading part in organizing the World Federation of Trade Unions, combatting there, too, the anti-Soviet hostility of the Matthew Wools and Dubinskys. In doing so, he served American democracy well, as the aid which the WFTU gave the maritime unions recently proved.

Hillman made a notable contribution in forwarding the independent political life of labor, through his leadership in PAC, though in this fight he showed the hesitations inherent in his position as an anti-fascist but not anti-capitalist trade unionist.

Hillman's death may please the tories, Soviet-hating "Socialists," and anti-Semitic snobs on the Connecticut estates where it was thought the height of snide humor to charge Roosevelt with "clearing it with Sidney."

But the progressive labor forces, including the Communists, cannot doubt that the democratic forces fighting fascism and its twin-brother, red-baiting, have suffered a loss.

The \$3,750,000,000 Question

THE more the proponents of the British loan argue for it, the worse the case for it gets.

What will the PRESENT government in Britain do with the three and three-quarters billions? No one dares to give the real answer.

Well, there need be no theoretical arguments over this. One has only to look at what the present government in Britain is DOING. It is a Labor government; but it is led by phony "Socialists" who talk Socialism and unite with reaction to save capitalism.

The money the U.S. lends Britain will go to finance what Britain is doing in Greece (bolstering pro-fascist monarchy), what it is doing in Palestine (shooting Jews and oppressing Arabs), in India (stifling hundreds of millions).

A British loan for progressive purposes would be fine; a loan to wipe out British slums, etc. But a loan to finance the present British reaction is a blow to democracy in Britain, in Europe and throughout the world.

TIME TO STRIKE



British Labor Hurt by Unity Defeat

By Harry Pollitt

LONDON (By Mail)

Now that the tumult and the shouting has died away, and the Labor leadership has emerged "victorious" from the latest stage of the struggle for working class unity, the labor movement will pause to examine the nature of that victory.

What does it mean?

Has it advanced the cause of the workers against the bosses?

Will it mean more houses, and quickly, for the people? Does it mean higher wages? Lower profits? Does it mean more food on the workers' tables and less on the tables of the rich? Does it mean that trade unionists in the factories and mines will have a greater say in the running of their industries? Does it mean that the miners' charter will be granted in full immediately?

Will there be smaller compensation for the corrupt owners of the nationalized industries, higher taxation for the rich and a lightening of the burden of the poor? Will the old people get the kind of treatment Socialists have always wanted to give them?

Will the agricultural workers get wages and conditions worthy of the service they perform for the community? Will there be equal pay for equal work, and an end to the shameful position where not even the combined wages of father and mother is always sufficient to meet the expenses of a household and family?

Will rejection of affiliation mean better relations with the Soviet Union, with the new democratic governments of Europe? Does it make our chances of a just, durable, people's peace more secure?

The answer to all these questions is "No." The cause of the workers has not been advanced one inch.

On the contrary, as anyone with even a glimmering of political sense can see for himself, the Bournemouth conference decision has taken the labor movement a serious step in the wrong direction.

Would Churchill and the entire Tory press be gloating now if it were otherwise?

Yet, to gain this "victory," the Labor leadership engaged in the greatest campaign so far conducted by them on any single issue. In pamphlets, newspaper articles, speeches and whispering campaigns, the defeat of affiliation was represented to the rank

and file as an objective worthy of all the time, energy and finances at the disposal of the labor movement, and this during the very period when the program of the Labor Government was being subjected to a campaign of equal intensity and distortion from the entire Tory press.

Certainly a victory has been won, a victory for the bitterest enemies of the labor movement. But if there are any who think that the last word has been said, let them think again.

There were many indications that the delegates to the Bournemouth conference by no means shared the complacency of Herbert Morrison.

There was, naturally, enough approval of the progressive measures so far undertaken by the government, but there is also deep and widespread anxiety in the labor movement about the manner in which some of these measures are being carried out. There is alarm, too, over rising prices, increased fares and higher rents.

But above all other considerations the labor movement is concerned over the present foreign policy, although it seems clear that the full seriousness of its possible consequences is not yet realized by the majority.

To say that this policy has reached the stage when there is a very real danger of the complete collapse of allied unity, with the inevitable threat to world peace that implies, is to state only the most sober of facts.

This is the plight to which the anti-Communism of the Labor Government has led us.

Not all the hysterical oratory of Bevin can hide the fact that the Soviet Union and the new democratic governments of Europe are endeavoring to carry out the completion of the defeat of Nazism in the teeth of every kind of concerted opposition from Britain and America.

UNITY MORE NECESSARY

Never, at any time, has the necessity for the existence of the Communist Party been more apparent, and the Bournemouth Conference made it doubly so.

Our obvious job is to strengthen the Communist Party, to conduct a nationwide campaign to win to our party all the many friends and sympathizers we have made during our long struggle on behalf of the British people.

Our party will fight as never before for an end to the foreign

policy which is endangering peace. We will fight for the speedy operation of the policy voted for at the General Election, for an end to concessions to big business for the wiping out of the black market in building and food, so that the people can be fed and housed.

We will campaign for a government over-all economic plan so that industry can be directed to the previous distressed areas and a nationalization be made successful by the promotion of workers to positions of control.

We will fight for higher wages and better conditions, for a lowering of prices, fares and rents.

We will fight for a Socialist policy at home and abroad, because this is the only policy which can ensure the present and future interests of the British people.

We will work in unity with all those who want a real fight against capitalism organized, one that is conducted day by day in field, factory, workshop and locality.

We warn the labor movement that many of those who voted against the affiliation of the Communist Party to the Labor Party, and for the amendment to its constitution in the belief that this settled the issue for all time, were profoundly mistaken.

There are going to be further changes in the Labor Party constitution, with the aim of stopping all criticism, diminishing the possibilities of a Labor Party conference agenda which reflects the rank-and-file feelings and demands on policy.

But we are confident that that aim will be defeated and that many who fought against us at Bournemouth will soon find themselves compelled to fight with us, if the great aims which inspire all class-conscious workers of the Labor Party are to be realized.

The Labor leaders, and the Tory enemies of the working class have won one stage in the battle. They have not won the battle.

That is still to be won, and the victory ultimately will be with the working class, whose aims the Communist Party will never betray.

We invite you to join the Communist Party today, so that you also can help to speed the day when real labor will have triumphed over capital and Socialism in Britain is an accomplished fact.

DeLacy, Progressives Sweep Washington Polls

By Ellen McGrath

SEATTLE, July 10.—Rep. Hugh DeLacy, one of the leaders of the progressive block in Congress, was reassured renomination by the Democratic Party when returns from 702 out of 771 precincts gave him 23,271 votes to 20,464 for his opponent, Howard Costigan.

Senator Mitchell, Congressmen Coffee, Savage and Jackson were also renominated by comfortable majorities according to unofficial returns.

Republican incumbents Horan and Homes were also nominated.

Victory in the congressional race was accompanied with similar gains in state legislative posts. Outstanding is the nomination of Rev. Benjamin Davis, Negro pastor, as representative and defeat of reactionary incumbent Senator Henehan in the same district.

The defeat of Costigan is a crushing repudiation of the reactionaries

maneuver to utilize former progressives to split the liberal and labor vote. It also repudiated attempts of red-baiters in labor ranks.

The race also brought into the open a difference in the Roosevelt family. James Roosevelt, former marine raider, chairman of Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions, supported DeLacy. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, former Hearst editor, backed Costigan.

The smashing victory is attributed to the high degree of unity achieved by labor and progressive forces in the precincts.

The Hearst press, Republican and other reactionaries openly called upon Republicans to cross over into Democratic primaries — which is possible under the state's blanket

primary law—to vote for Costigan. Costigan made vicious red-baiting attacks not only upon DeLacy but upon a large section of the Democratic Party leadership in the state.



DeLACY
Beats Red-Baiters

He echoed the propaganda of monopoly's war drive by attacking the Soviet Union.

"We took the issues to the voters on their doorsteps and the result was a smashing victory for the people," was the way one worker phrased it.

PRESS ROUNDUP

Pogrom Exposure Upsets 'Trib'

THE HERALD TRIBUNE objects to the revelation by the Polish Government that the pogrom in Kielce was organized by the fascist underground, and supported by the opponents of the Polish Government. It also attacks Polish Premier Edward Osobka-Morawski for saying "that Adam Cardinal Sapieha had refused to sign an appeal against anti-Semitism and that the Bishop of Kielce had refused to sign a denunciation of the massacre." The Tribune doesn't deny the charge; it defends the refusal: "The Bishop undoubtedly would refuse to sign any statement on any subject prepared by the present rulers of Poland...." What matter that 40 Jews perished.

PM's editorial by Saul K. Padover notes that the present Polish Government is the first that ever placed anti-Semitism beyond the legal pale. Nailing the lie about Red Army occupation, he writes: "The only Red troops in Poland today are those who guard the lines of communication. They do not interfere with the internal affairs of the country."

He reports that Soviet troops are often waylaid and murdered; they are the victims of the same U. S. supported underground which was responsible for the Kielce pogrom. Padover concludes: "Everything considered, I would say that Poland's present government is as good as can be expected and far better than anything its enemies, including anything the British Labor imperialists, would substitute for it."

THE POST columnist Harold L. Ickes writes: "The Committee on Un-American Activities has asked Congress to revise the income tax structure to eliminate tax deductions for advertisements publicizing 'subversive propaganda' and 'ideological theories' which bear no relation whatever to the sale and distribution of

Docker's Chances 1 in 4 He'll Be Hurt in Year

Editor, Daily Worker:

A great deal has been written in your paper about the evils of the New York waterfront. It is a satisfaction to see at least one paper printing the truth without fear. Very little is known about the number of accidents and deaths on the docks. Longshoremen are killed and maimed daily without any consideration for human life.

The United States government through the Department of Labor released some information on the question of lack of safety in the longshore industry. Here is what the government says:

"It may be stated that the reported figures indicate that in 1942 the chances for an individual longshoreman were approximately 1 in 560 that he would be killed or completely disabled for life; 1 in 48 that he would experience

a permanent physical impairment; and 1 in 4 that he would lose time because of a temporary injury."

Ryan and the stevedore companies care little about the life and health of longshoremen. The shape-up provides an opportunity for the stevedore companies to have plenty of men waiting to take the place of any longshoreman who is no longer able to work due to injury.

It is high time that the union longshoremen demand legislation providing for federal inspection of docks and the enforcement of safety measures which will help to cut down the number of accidents and deaths. Other industries where men are organized have fought for state and federal protection. The longshoremen should demand similar legislation.

A LONGSHOREMAN.

L.T. REDIN CHALLENGES FBI TO PRODUCE 'RECORDINGS'

SEATTLE, July 10.—Soviet Lt. Nicolai G. Redin last night challenged the government to produce its recordings of alleged conversations between him and shipyard engineer Herbert Kennedy concerning secret data on a new United States warship.

The Soviet naval officer ended testimony in his own defense with the demand that the recordings be produced, declaring that he had never asked Kennedy for data on the 14,000-ton U.S.S. Yellowstone

and that he was not guilty of the government's charge of espionage.

Kennedy had testified that he knew his house was wired by the FBI after he reported to the bureau that Redin had asked him for information.

FBI agents, however, refused to disclose whether recordings had been made of conversations between Redin and Kennedy on the grounds that such testimony would reveal secret methods of the FBI.

Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black still had under advisement a request from defense attorney Tracy E. Griffin that FBI agents be forced to answer questions pertinent to the spy charge and produce the alleged recordings.

Earlier Redin charged the FBI with searching the home of "almost every Russian citizen in Seattle." He declared that it was Kennedy who approached him and offered to sell him Navy secrets.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are \$20 per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

HOOTENANNY IN SHIRTSLEEVES. Pete Seeger, Leadbelly, Woody Guthrie and others at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Tickets at \$1.00, \$1.20 and \$2.00 available at the door.

PAINTING CLASS AT ARTISTS' LEAGUE OF AMERICA WORKSHOP STUDIO, 77 5th Ave., 7-10 p.m.; life model; Sonia Sadron, instructor.

Tomorrow Manhattan

MORRIS SCHAPPES speaks on "Palestine and World Politics" Friday, July 12, 8:15 P.M. Royal Manor, 157th St. and Broadway, N.Y.C. Lower Heights Sec. C.P.

Tonight Bronx

MT. EDEN SECTION cordially invites its members and friends to hear Sadie Van Veen speak on "Women in the World Today." Thursday evening at 8:30, at 126 E. 170th St.

Coming

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New Tenn. Trial Site Rejects Shitt

Special to the Daily Worker

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., July 10.—White professional and business men including Mayor R. O. Downey, began circulation of four petitions today opposing transfer of the trial of the 25 Columbia Negroes to this town.

Mayor Downey said the 4,000 residents of Lawrenceburg were prepared to defeat District Attorney Paul F. Bumpus at the polls if he insisted on going ahead with the trial here.

The petitions support charges of attorneys of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People that Circuit Court Judge Joe M. Ingram's action in moving the trial to Lawrence County carried the Columbia Negroes "from the frying pan into the fire."

Petitions of the business men state: "It is our considered opinion that this trial (set for Aug. 6) would only succeed in stirring up strife between Negroes and whites."

"It is not our dirty linen," concludes the petition. "We resent being called upon to laundry it."

ASK RECONSIDERATION

Another petition was sent to Judge Ingram by 100 Negro citizens of Lawrence County urging him to reconsider his order sending the trial here.

"We conscientiously believe it would be impossible for the Negroes to receive a fair trial and impartial hearing before a Law-

Columbia Negroes Hit 'Times' Whitewash

Special to the Daily Worker

COLUMBIA, Tenn., July 10.—Negro citizens today bitterly condemned a story by Harold Hinton appearing in the New York Times whitewashing violence against the Negro community last February.

The story was reprinted yesterday on the front page of the Nashville Banner, reactionary mouthpiece of the Crump-McKellar white supremacy political machine.

Negroes here characterized the Times story as a "unilateral investigation and a partisan report."

No Negroes with any knowledge of the February lynch terror, the slaying of two of their community and the looting and destruction of their property were approached or interviewed by Hinton.

IWO Links U. S. To Pole Pogroms

American and British reaction's encouragement to Anders' terrorists was largely responsible for the pogrom in Kielce, the International Workers Order charged today.

In a statement urging organized labor to condemn the terror of Polish fascist bands, the IWO branded the American reception given General Bors as a direct aid to the anti-Semitic, anti-democratic gangs in Poland.

The statement also called upon the unions to protest admission of Polish reactionaries to the United States.

Warning that the Kielce outrage "is a danger signal that fascism still lives," the statement points out that such actions are a prelude to the assault on "the main target, the labor movement, and democracy itself."

Signed by Rockwell Kent, president, and Max Bedacht, general secretary, the statement lauded the Polish government for its strong action against the Nazi-like bands.

WINS AWARD

Dr. Ruth F. Benedict, Columbia University anthropologist and co-author with Dr. Gene Weltfish of the Races of Mankind, has been awarded the AAUW \$2,500 achievement award for research on racial questions.

rence County Grand Jury," the petition of the Negroes declared.

The petition added that the signers anticipate racial discord if venue in the Columbia case is changed to Lawrence County.

The Negro petitioners stated three local Negroes who signed state affidavits stating the Colum-

bia defendants could receive a fair trial in Lawrenceburg "did not think of the future of their group or themselves."

One Negro who signed a state affidavit retracted his earlier position and signed the Lawrenceburg petition.

Meanwhile, Z. Alexander Looby

and Maurice Weaver, defense attorneys, opened argument in Columbia, 33 miles north of here, to adjourn until fall the case of William Pillow and Lloyd Kennedy, called for trial in Maury County Court House next Monday. The two are indicted separately on charges of assault with attempt to commit murder in the first degree.

Pillow and Kennedy, the latter a war veteran, were arrested with the other Columbia defendants

after they fought off a white lynch mob Feb. 25. The defense did not seek a change of venue for these two or for John Blackwell, Mrs. Gladys Stephenson and James Stephenson, also indicted following the Columbia disturbances.

The defense sought to move trial of the case of the first 25 defendants called for hearing to Nashville or Franklin. Judge Ingram denied this petition and moved the case, over protests of defense counsel, to Lawrenceburg.

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SPORTS

In this corner

Sorting the Stuff From Our Mail-Bag

By Bill Mardo

Yesterday morning's mailbag contained a cheerful little postcard which read:

"Dear Bill:

"Drop dead.

A Dodger Fan."

That's what we call carrying partisanship to a pretty pass. Now we don't want the sender of that sweet momento to think there's anything spiteful about the figures the scribe is about to cite.

Were you aware, dear Dodger Fan, that the St. Louis Cardinals have won five straight, six of their last seven, and of which three were shutouts?

Did you know, Darling Dodgerite, that the Redbirds have chopped the seven and one-half games lead which Brooklyn had one week ago, to a paltry five games as of this writing?

Has anyone told you, fellow Flatbushite, that Tex Burkhardt, Harry Brecheen and Howie Pollet are throwing a right nifty ball these days? And that Ted Wilks, Alpha Brazle and Red Barrett are also beginning to find the mark?

Leave us be friends, my Dodger Fan, but leave us likewise be objective.

The overabundance of St. Louis talent is still going to tell the story in September. It seems that we vaguely remember the Dodgers blowing a ten-game lead in a season gone by. With all due credit to Leo Durocher's uncanny gift for keeping the Bums up there with a minimum of material, even the godly Lip can't stave off the inevitable.

Yes, leave us be objective.

Suppose we continue to sort the mail. Here's one from Arthur S. of the Bronx, who writes:

"Dear Bill:

"Haven't seen too much in your column about one of our Bronx boys named Steve Belloise. He's been doing wonderfully well since his discharge, and I wonder if you would give us your opinion of his abilities. Some of us in this neck of the woods feel that Steve is of championship calibre."

This writer has always had a high opinion of former featherweight champ Mike Belloise's kid brother. Steve is a clever boxer with the kick of a mule in either hand. He certainly looked plenty good, as we remarked five weeks ago, when he starched tough Coley Welch in two rounds at the Garden. He was hitting as cleanly as ever and much harder than he did before the war. Steve was a real comer from the first time we ever watched him work, many years ago in a Fort Hamilton prelim. As you recall he later came pretty close to beating Ken Overlin for the middleweight crown, flooring him midway through the bout. But the cagey Overlin came off the floor to hand the inexperienced kid a boxing lesson.

Since coming out of the Navy, Belloise has racked up 15-straight wins, most of them via the koy route in five frames or less—his latest triumph over Willie Scott two nights ago at Croke Park. That one saw Steve end it in 2:19 of the first.

Yes, the tall, skinny guy has plenty on the ball. He certainly rates as one of the foremost middleweight contenders around. It's time Mike Jacobs put him in against some of the better men of the division, and then we'll all be able to judge just how far Belloise is going to travel in his impressive postwar comeback. So far, Steve hasn't really met anyone of real merit . . . and that, my friends, is always the test. A few fellows like Graziano, LaMotta, or Jimmy Edgar might supply us all with the answer about the sharp-shooting fraiser from the Bronx.

And now, just a few notes to wind up with:

Roy Partlow, Negro righthander of the Montreal Royals, held the Dodgers hitless in the last two innings of an exhibition game in Montreal Tuesday night. Partlow is getting a lot of work with the Royals, having started two games, winning one, and being called upon for many relief roles. He seems to be slowly hitting the stride which made him such a standout in the Negro National League.

Incidentally, it was after that exhibition game that Montreal manager Clay Hopper reiterated to newsmen that "Jackie Robinson is a major league prospect." The Mississippi-born mentor, who's been high on Robbie ever since spring training, further declared: "Robinson has the speed and power, and is a big league second baseman right now except for one failing. He has to learn to get out of the way of runners in making double-plays."

Hopper, like everyone else on the Montreal club, is convinced that Jackie Robinson will be reporting to the Dodgers, and not the Royals, next year.

From where we sit, it looks like Roy Campanella belongs with the Brooklynites in '47, too. Big Campy has been a catcher of major league quality for many years now, and certainly has far more stuff than any other backstop in the Dodger system. Roy has never hit under .360 during his entire career in the Negro National League, and is an excellent handler of pitchers. Just ask those folks up in Nashua what they think of Campanella. He's the biggest drawing card in the New England League.

Fenway Park wasn't the scene of the only All-Star game Tuesday. They had their big North-South classic down in Mexico that afternoon also, and it was none other than little Danny Gardella who sparked the "South" to an 11-8 win with two home runs. A crowd of over 20,000 packed the Mexico City ball park for the gala occasion.

That doesn't sound very much as if the Mexican League is folding up, does it Mister Clark Griffith?

Feller All-Stars Plan Tour With Top Negro Nine

Bob Feller, baseball's greatest pitcher, yesterday announced plans for a post-season exhibition tour between a team of Major League All-Stars and a Negro All-Star nine.

The Cleveland speedballer revealed that Satchel Paige, the remarkable star of the Kansas City Monarchs, would be the top pitcher for the Negro club—which will also be dotted with such names as Jackie Robinson and Josh Gibson.

Infielders will be Ken Keltner, Mickey Vernon, Phil Rizzuto, Eddie Lake and Jerry Priddy. The proposed outfield lines up with Charlie Keller, Jeff Heath, Sam Chapman and Stan Spencer. Walter Cooper and Rollie Hemsley will be the probable catchers, said Feller.

The transcontinental trip, as proposed by Feller, will open in Cleveland the first week in October . . .

and the two teams would them play in 16 other cities, including Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Omaha, Kansas City, Louisville, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Baltimore and Oakland.

Postseason exhibition games between all-star Negro and white teams have been going on for many years, and long ago proved conclusively that such players as Josh Gibson, Satchel Paige, Willie Wells and the many other Negro stars belonged in the major leagues.

It's the Daily Worker's opinion that Feller's scheduled tour, would be of far greater value were the teams to be mixed—thus indicating the progress made in ending Jimcrow in baseball, as typified by Jackie Robinson and Roy Partlow's berths on the Montreal Royals.

RADIO

WMCA—580 Ke. WEAF—660 Ke. WOR—119 Ke. WJZ—710 Ke. WNYC—830 Ke. WABC—880 Ke. WINS—1000 Ke.

EVENING

6:00—WEAF—News; Serenade to America WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner WABC—News; Harry Marble WMCA—News; Music

WQXR—News; Music to Remember 6:15—WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews. WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch

WABC—In My Opinion

6:25—WQXR—New York This Week

6:30—WOR—News—Fred Van Deventer

WJZ—Allen Prescott

WABC—Larry Carr, Baritone

WMCA—Racing Results

WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:40—WEAF—Sports—Jack Costello

6:45—WEAF—Lowell Thomas

WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax

WJZ—Here's Morgan

WABC—Robert Trout, News

WMCA—Sports Resume

7:00—WEAF—Supper Club Variety

WOR—Ray Henley, News

WJZ—Headline Edition

WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs

WMCA—News; Recorded Music

WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall

7:15—WEAF—News of the World

WOR—The Answer Man

WJZ—Raymond Swing, News

WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs

WMCA—Five-Star Final

7:30—WEAF—To be announced

WOR—Arthur Hale

WJZ—Professor Quiz

WABC—Mr. Keen—Play

WMCA—Don Goddard, News

WQXR—Record Rarities

7:45—WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt

WHN—Johannes Steel

WMC—Harry Andrews, Songs

8:00—WEAF—Olmstead Playhouse

WOR—Carrington Playhouse

WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner

WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

WABC—Suspense—Play

WMCA—News; Recorded Music

8:15—WJZ—Earl Godwin, News

8:30—WEAF—Meredith Wilson's Orchestra; King Sisters, Songs

WOR—Vic and Sade—Sketch

WJZ—Town Meeting

WABC—Sound Off—Mark Warnow

WMCA—Treasured Music

8:55—WABC—Bill Henry, News

9:00—WEAF—Music Hall

WOR—Gabriel Heatter

WABC—Dick Haymes Show

WMCA—News; Concert Music

WQXR—News; Concert Hall

9:05—WAAT (970 KC)—Labor Views the News—Sponsored by UE-CIO

9:15—WOR—Real Life Stories

9:30—WEAF—Jack Haley Show

WOR—By Popular Demand

WJZ—Detecte and Collect; Quiz

WABC—Hobby Lobby

WMCA—Baseball: Giants—Cardinals

WQXR—Author Meets the Critic

9:55—WJZ—Harry Wissner, Sports

Taught Him How**Ennis Owes Stardom To Vandy, Herman**

Two sailors with time on their hands out in the Pacific made a National League All-Star out of Del Ennis, a Philly of the future who arrived ahead of his time

since he became a regular 10 days after the campaign opened.

Ennis is a long way from being a polished outfielder. Ground balls trouble him constantly but he's learning.

Looking over his bench early in the season, Chapman spotted the hefty youngster whose only pro ball was one year (1943) with the Trenton, N. J., club of the Inter-State League.

"I'm not going to have any 20-year-old kid riding by bench," he said. "Let's see what you can do."

Facing a chance to make good or make way for someone who could, Ennis began flailing away immediately.

He couldn't wait for the future to catch up with him.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston	54	23	.701
New York	47	31	.603
Detroit	42	32	.568
Washington	31	36	.507
Cleveland	35	42	.455
St. Louis	34	41	.453
Chicago	29	44	.397
Philadelphia	22	51	.301

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	48	26	.649
St. Louis	43	31	.581
Chicago	39	33	.541
Cincinnati	34	36	.486
Boston	34	40	.459
New York	33	41	.446
Philadelphia	30	39	.435
Pittsburgh	29	44	.397

WQXR—Just Music
11:00—WEAF—News; Music
WOR—News; Dance Music
WJZ, WABC—News, Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphonic Hour
11:30—WEAF—Concert of the Nations
WMCA—Dr. Frank Kingdon
12:00—WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WOR, WABC, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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SENSATIONAL BUYS—Radios, 5 tubes, Superhetrodyne. A.C., walnut plywood cabinet; O.P.A. retail price \$32.35, our price \$27.50; limited quantity. Electric broilers and irons, well below old ceiling prices. Superior Laminating Co., 408 W. 14 St. Chelsea 3-1303.

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BOOKS - FILMS - THE ARTS



This happy pair join in the celebration of Czechoslovakia's liberation, in a scene from 'Liberation in Europe', new Soviet documentary film opening at the Stanley Theatre, Saturday, July 13.

— Film Front —

A Tragic Error By Jean Renoir

By David Platt —

It is hard to believe that *Diary of a Chambermaid* (at the Globe) a nutty love story of 19th century France, was directed by the noted French director Jean Renoir who recently made *The Southerner*.

It stars Paulette Goddard as a cynical chambermaid in a sinister household ruled by a female monster of royalist leanings (Judith Anderson). But the real villain is Francis Lederer, a crackpot butler who could double for the ape-man.

The chambermaid, who has had so many setbacks in her love life she is ready to settle down with the first bankroll that comes along, ties up with the mad servant who is planning to run off with the silver and open up a night club in a big city.

When the lady dracula of this house of horror discovers the plot, the chambermaid transfers her affections to a crazy old Republican soldier who has a few thousand tucked away in the attic.

This queer character, played by Burgess Meredith, eats flowers, jumps around like a jack-rabbit and throws rocks at his reactionary neighbor's green-houses. The maid is about to go off with this doddering old idiot when his brain is bashed in by the mad butler, from whose clutches she is finally rescued by the man she really loves, a consumptive young poet and heir to millions played by Hurt Hatfield.

The writing, acting and direction of this sordid piece are on a par with its incredible plot. Having seen and admired the works of Renoir over a period of years, *Human Beast*, *Grand Illusion*, *Loves of Toni*, *People of France*, *Marseillaise*, *The Southerner*, we are puzzled and saddened to find such a trashy film as *Diary of a Chambermaid* appearing under his signature. If we hadn't seen it we would never have believed that Renoir was capable of making a picture that lacks all the qualities usually associated with his name—atmosphere, description, character, significant content.



BURGESS MEREDITH

Broadcast Shostakovich Symphony

With the first radio performance of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9 in the United States scheduled for Aug. 10, the American Broadcasting Company and the Boston Symphony Orchestra will have collaborated in presenting for American listeners in one season the two latest scores by the ranking Soviet contemporary composers.

Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conducting the Boston ensemble over WJZ on Nov. 17 last, gave the American radio premiere of Serge Prokofieff's Symphony No. 5. Like the Shostakovich No. 9, this work was completed at the special retreat set up for Russian composers by the Russian government during the war.

The Shostakovich No. 9 broadcast will be heard during the final concert of the Berkshire Festival. WJZ will present it at the weekly time of these concerts this season, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., EDT.

Dudley Diggles in O'Neil Play

Dudley Diggles and Carl Benton Reid have been signed to play important roles in Eugene O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh* which will be the first play to be produced by The Theatre Guild next season.

Adventures of Richard

The Kids Celebrate Fourth of July

by Michael Singer —

There's a new firm on our block, sharing no big dough with nobody." "No-Nose Edison," Fritzik smirked.

The firm went into existence on July 4—and almost became extinct the very same day. No-Nose and Menash discovered that it was illegal to sell firecrackers in New York City.

"So we'll make 'em," Menash said. "How?" Richard asked.

And they found out that salt-peter and sugar when mixed and fired, can make a loud noise. Mr. Solaro, the superintendent, had the saltpeter in a bag in the cellar and Richard sneaked out of the house with a bag of sugar.

And that's how No-Nose, Menash and Richard, Mgrs., got started.

At 8:30 p.m. the first firecracker was tested. No-Nose lit the paper fuse and the kids scurried for cover. But all the saltpeter and sugar did was go fssss and send up a black smoke that one could smell a mile away.

Flekel jeered, "You call that a firecracker? It didn't even make a pop."

"Go ahead, laugh," No-Nose retorted, "that's what they did with Einstein."

"Nobody laughed at Einstein 'cause no one could understand him," Goobers explained, "but they laughed at the cotton gin."

"You mean they're making that stuff outta cotton now?" Menash asked, "I thought everything came from nylon."

"Never mind the information," Richard pointed out, "let's get over first with our own invention."

So they made another saltpeter-sugar bomb. It went fssss and again there was a lot of smoke.

This time the kids became sore. "Either you got a firecracker or you got a smoke signal," Flekel said. "Stop wastin' our time."

No-Nose warned them. "Ok, you guys can walk away but when we invent this thing good we're not

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New York, Thursday, July 11, 1946

Beserk Senate Blocks Milk Control

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Senate foes of OPA threw aside the sharp cutting tools they have used on price control, and today went to work with a heavy blunt instrument. Yesterday they passed 49 to 26 the Wherry amendment to re-

move price control on meat, poultry and eggs. Today, with a speed unusual for the upper chamber, they passed in quick succession the Eastland amendment to decontrol cotton seed and soy beans and another Wherry amendment to decontrol milk and dairy products.

The strategy of Senators Robert

A. Taft (R-O) and Kenneth S. Wherry (RNeb) was easy to understand. It was to bribe senators representing the special interests of their own states. Once meat and poultry were decontrolled, senators from dairy states would come along on milk decontrol. Once cotton seed was exempted by vote of the Southern states, then to exempt grain was a "natural."

The strategy has been working all afternoon. Just before the vote on milk, Sen. Robert LaFollette (R-Wis) announced that although he had opposed decontrol of livestock and cotton seed, he intended to vote for decontrol of dairy products. Expressing the hope that in conference all these amendments would be stricken out, he contended that livestock and dairy products are so closely related that if price controls are eliminated from one, they must be eliminated from the other.

The vote for milk decontrol thus reached a new high, 51 to 27, with many senators usually voting in favor of price control supporting the amendment.

COALITION WINS

In general, victories for OPA foes were based on the reactionary coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Majority Leader Alben Barkley (K-Ky) predicted the Senate would complete action on the bill tomorrow. But this seemed very unlikely, even with night sessions, in view of the fact that the Senate is still involved with amendments and has not yet come to grips with the measure itself.

Labor and the consumer groups, fighting mad at the turn taken in the Senate, were far from giving up the fight. At a gathering of representatives of more than 50 organizations meeting with progressive senators this morning, Russ Nixon, UE-CIO legislative representative summed up their position as follows:

"The bill is a bad bill as it stands. We will fight to prevent the enemies of price control from making it any worse. We will fight to improve it. And, finally, we are going to have a record vote on a clear-cut proposal to extend OPA without crippling amendments for a number of months, perhaps a year.

"The CIO is opposed to any further compromise with inflation. There were compromises within the OPA itself. There were compromises in the Truman veto message. There have been further compromises in the committee. To accept these compromises now is to give up the fight and discourage the people."

WAGNER CHAIRMAN

The meeting, called by Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) and Wayne Morse (R-Ore), was chaired by Sen. Robert Wagner (D-NY). Among the organizations represented were the AFL, Farmers Union, CIO, National Federation of Settlements, American Association of University Professors, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, NAACP, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Council of Negro Women, Methodist Federation for Social Service, Council for Social Action of Congregational Churches, National Jewish Welfare Board, NC-PAC, Southern Conference for Human Welfare, National Council of Catholic Women, and the New Council of American Business.

To Probe Payment To May-Arms Trust

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Justice Department will look into a million-dollar government "overpayment" to the Illinois munitions combine with which Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) has been linked by top Army men.

This was disclosed yesterday by Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall, in testimony before the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Royall said financial records of the 16-firm "paper empire," which May has been charged with aiding for personal profit, will be probed for possible tax violations or other criminal acts in its handling of \$78,000,000 in government war contracts.

May has not yet accepted a committee invitation to testify concerning the charges made by Army ordnance men that he put pressure on them to grant contracts to firms he was interested in financially.

Royall said May had protested to him the government's withholding of \$1,000,000 due the firms last September. The payments were held up when it was learned the companies were under investigation, Royall said.

Dr. Henry M. Garson, leading figure in the arms monopoly, had offered to pay the government \$959,855 to clear himself, Royall testified. It was not accepted since the Justice Department was considering criminal action.

Benjamin Franklin Fields, the inquiry's "missing witness," who was said to have tried to bribe Sen. Hugh Mitchell (D-Wash) into having the probe called off, was located today. Committee chairman, Sen. James M. Mead (D-NY), said he had received word Fields was en route from Los Angeles.

Fields also is supposed to have attempted to lure committee counsel Thomas O'Connell out of the investigation by offering him a \$10,000-a-year political plum in New Mexico.

Preliminary move to merge the United Furniture Workers of America and the International Wood Workers of America. Both organizations have made remarkable strides in gaining badly-needed wage increases and healthier, more safe working conditions for their thousands of members. Together in one united organization, wood and furniture workers will be enabled to accelerate their growth and influence.

The Story of Sidney Hillman

(Continued from Page 3)

The political situation was a sharp condemnation of Truman's strike-breaking policy. This is the same Truman who was Roosevelt's running mate in the great PAC campaign of 1944. Had he lived to a normal life span, Hillman might in time have come to the point of leading in the formation of a third party.

But that phase of development will now be in the hands of those left to steer the great organization Hillman built.

The garment cutter of Chicago leaves behind him a rich trail of activity and contribution to progress that is recognized throughout the world. People of many walks of life, Communists, conservatives and the great mass of people with no particular political adherence will mourn him. Many, certainly the Communists, will find much to disagree with in Hillman's views, but all will agree that his contribution to progress far outweighs all other considerations.

D. C. Buyers' Strike

Set as Prices Zoom

With prices soaring and buyers' strikes looming throughout the nation, citizens of Washington, D. C., girded for the first major city strike, to be held today.

Organizing the strike is the D. C. Citizens Price Defense, representing a score of local civic and labor organizations, including Legion posts, unions and church groups. Citizens will be urged to stay away from stores and not to cross mass picket lines which will parading on major shopping streets.

In Seattle, Wash., the powerful Seattle Metal Trades Council (AFL) voted overwhelmingly to help organize a buyers' strike.

The CIO Teachers' Union and Local 16, CIO United Office and Professional Workers Union, yesterday joined the growing list of organizations supporting the July 23 buyers' strike in New York City. The strike, to be launched by five citywide demonstrations, was announced on Tuesday by the New York City Consumer Council, with the support of 70 veterans, consumer and civic groups.

PRICES LOOM

Meanwhile, Dun and Bradstreet, financial rating firm, yesterday reported that wholesale food prices hit the highest general level since June 10, 1920.

Livestock prices in Chicago reached an all time high with cattle selling at a top of \$23 per hundredweight, 50 cents over last week's record which broke previous high set in 1919.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported such national increases as: Butter—up 27 percent at the wholesale level.

Wheat—up 9.6 percent in Kansas City.

Corn—up 47.8 percent.

Coffee—up 36 percent.

Cocoa beans—up 50 percent.

DISTRIBUTE PLEDGES

Members of the CIO Social Service Employees Union, Local 19, UOPWA, will be distributing 10,000 consumers' pledges today in the

Columbus Circle, Harlem, Wall St. and midtown areas. The pledges read: "I pledge to buy only the basic necessities for myself and my family until a strong effective OPA bill is passed by Congress."

The Brooklyn Coordinating Consumers Council has called a borough wide organization meeting for tomorrow (Friday) to plan action and support for the July 23 strike and demonstrations.

HOMES OUT OF SIGHT

Building materials are also expected to rise about 15 percent over OPA levels, making the already exorbitant prices beyond the reach of veterans in need of housing. Dow Service, Inc., a building industry agency, reported.

M. L. Matthews, executive vice president, predicted that the government's program for 2,000,000 homes to be built within the next two years will therefore fail.

An OPA rally was held by the Communist Party's garment section at noon yesterday in the garment area, 38 St. and Seventh Ave. Speakers were Councilman Benjamin J. Davis Jr. and June Gordon of the Emma Lazarus Club.

A buyers' strike already was underway at Philadelphia where five CIO unions said they would picket the Central City Reading Terminal Market, the United Press reported.

The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) posted pickets at nine lunch stands in the Cramp Shipbuilding Company plant yesterday to protest the sale of milk at 14 cents a pint.

The Communist Party of New Jersey, in a wire to Gov. Walter E. Edge, demanded the calling of a special session of the State Legislature to enact real price and rent control laws.

Truman Losing Labor Support, Says Tobin

President Truman was told by his own Democratic Party labor chief, Daniel Tobin, that he is "losing labor's support."

Tobin was frank and plain in an article of the July issue of the International Teamster, official organ of his 700,000-strong AFL union.

Tobin finds that Roosevelt supporters among the workers are simply not turning out to vote because they have no confidence in Democratic Party candidates and would not vote for Republicans.

"I find in my traveling throughout the country that there is a general dissatisfaction among those who strongly supported me in my efforts to elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. Those same men now simply say to themselves: 'What's the difference if the Republican Party gets in or not? We would be just as well off with the Republican Party as we would with what we are getting from the Democratic Party.'

The man who was three times chairman of the Democratic Labor Committee adds that it's "difficult to convince them that President Truman is doing all that he can to be helpful."

"The answer you get (and this comes from former friends of the party) is as follows: 'Doing all that you can is not enough when requests mean nothing. The results speak for themselves.'

Tobin is still apologetic for Truman attributing his mistakes to "advisors" who are "not friends of labor."

"I repeat," Tobin goes on, "there is hope that the Democratic leadership will wake up and understand that their hope is in the masses of the workers and without the hope of those masses they are lost. Today they have lost the confidence of the masses of the toilers of the nation."